UPS AND DOWNS OF RACING.

## Queer Riding of the Favorite in the First Race-A 18 to 1 Shot Wins the Purse-Capt, Jack Graham's Usual Interinde.

It was not a cheerful day for backers of form at Guttenburg resterday. Before the first race the owners of Bill Barnes, a horse that would have been first choice in the bet-ting, requested permission to put up an unknown rider named Wilder. Judge Burke refused to grant the request, and the horse was scratched. J. B. was then played heavily to win. Leary, rider of J. B., rode the horse in a position until he entered the homestretch, where he sat as quiet as a wooden boy, permitting Forest King, a 12 to 1 shot, to win in a canter by two lengths from Bias, J. B. unishing a poor third. Judge Burke suspended the boy, pending an examination by the Executive Committee. Capt. Jack Graham performed the usual in-

terlude between the second and third races by arresting Bookmakers G. Walbaum, F. Lowe. ohn J. Carno (Bismarck), Wilson & Co., and John J. Carno (Bismarck), wilson & Co., and representatives of the Manhattan, Star, Virginia, Kentucky, and Westchester clubs. The prisoners were taken before Justice Lockwood, who admitted them to bail in \$300 each. The third race was won by the third choice. Disappointment, Morris landing the colt winner in a driving finish by a head from Arthur Davis, Vandallosing the place by a neck. Shotover, the favorite, came in fourth. A change came in the third race, Blitzen, the favorite, taking the lead in the homestretch and winning by four lengths. Brooklyn beating Tan Handle three open lengths for second place. Then came the upset of the day. Mulligan, a 20 to 1 shot in the fourth race, came to the front in the homestretch and won in two lengths, Mollis Davis getting the place two lengths in front of Two Lips. Marty B. the favorite, finished in the ruck. Azrsel, second choice in the fourth race, won easily by two lengths in front of Aima T., the favorite. The talent went down on Longstride in the sixth race, Algernon, fourth choice, winning by half a head from Longstride. Summary: representatives of the Manhattan, Star, Vir-THE PIRST BACE.

THE FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; six and a baif furlongs.
C.J. kelly 8 b. g. Forest king, 0, by Hi Used—Woodbine, 11h (H. enny).
Leighb 8 ch. g. Biss, 119 (J. Barnett).
Hill Top Stable 8 b. c. J. R. 4, 119 (Leavy).
Harrison, W. R. H., Neptunus, and Congress also ran.
Time, 1344s.
Betting—Twelve to I against Forest King, 25 to 1
Bias, 2 to 1 J. B. Mutnais paid \$30.10, \$18.75, \$36.35.

THE SECOND RACE.

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Purse \$400; selling; five furlongs.

Excelsior Stable's br. c. Disappointment, 3, by Tom
Ochitree—Sadle E. 50; Morris.

Acquire stable's br. c. Arthur Davis, 3, 107 (J. Riley), 2
Fair Brook Stable's br. g. Vandal, 5, 118 (G. Lynch), 3
Shotover, Kismet, Brevier, Aunt Jane, and Flitter
also rau.

Time, 1:11. Retting Nine to 2 against Disappointment, 4 to 1 Arthur Davis, 3 to 1 Vandal. Mutuals paid \$18.06, \$4.50, \$8.05.

THE TRIED BACK. Purse \$740, for three-year-olds; six and a half furcage. i., i radicy's br. c. Blitzen, by Blozes--Germania, 122

(ii. Jenes) c. Brooklyn, 122 (c. Taylor) 2

J. A. Batchesor's br. g. Pan Handie, 104 (Morris) 5

seven and Nannie Hubbard colt also ran.

Time, 1:33,

lietting—Five to 2 on Biltzen, 10 to 1 against Brooktyn 4½ to 1 Pan Handie. Mutuals paid \$3.50, \$2.70, THE POURTH BACK.

half furlongs. T. Dwyer's br. g. Mulligan, aged, by Falsetto—Lerna, bes Merdenet De Meutone! L. Krauley's b. f. Mollie Davis, 3, 88 (H. Jones) Excessor Stable's b. c. Two Lips, 4, 107 (Penny), Adopt., ≿Keez Geister, Cro. Marty B., and B. G. 1

Time, 1-015; Esting Twenty to I against Multigan, 8 to 5 Mollic aux, 1-to 5 Two Lips, Mutunis paid \$28.50, \$22.70 THE FIFTH RACE.

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Time, 1.0784.
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Aima 7., 8 to 5, Mattesis paid \$7.10, \$4.85, \$13.58; THE SIXTH BACE.

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THE \$4.30 belling; seven furiouss,
gone legits on, c. Algermon, 4, by Joe Daniels—
2 and to 100 (H. Penny)
a Met arrisk of Longstride, 5, 100 (H. Lewis), 2
and legit sets c. andstone, 4, 100 (Martin), 3
better, tomal Lama and Grantic also can,
Time, 1403s,

Betting—Four to 1 against Agernon, 7 to 5 Longres ato 1 Sandstone, Matuals paid \$8.75, \$3.75,
15.

# r i flac — Purse \$400 for beaten horses; selling, six a harf rouges. Jed. 113; Frank L., 110; Oro, 140; Jon. 140; Edward 110; Humorum, 110; Catherine 140; kit. \$110; Cobistream, 110; Wanderment,

on Bace-Porse \$4(8), selling: five furlengs, Strile 194; Seppanon, 192; Sailarat, 199; Crab Cider, 50 to 1982, 97; Dixle, 94; Insight, 88; Magic, 88; 

done, 198, Parse \$500; selling: mile and a furiong. ; Xenophon, 14; Virgie, 98; Sir George, fine-Purse \$400; selling; six and a half fur-hiss field, 116; Jay F. Dec. 114; Lady Pulsifer. Yazon, 100; Turk il., 01.

# CLOSE OF THE DOG SHOW.

Prize Winners and Unfortunates Alike Have Gone for Auother Year. The sixteenth annual bench show under

the auspices of the Westminster Kennel Club was brought to a most successful close last evening, when more than 9,000 persons crowded Madison Square Garden to the utmost and rendered locomotion extremely

The officials of the Westminster Kennel Club are much clated over the success of the ex-hibit, and there is no doubt that the balance on the right side of the ledger will be a large Thomas H. Terry estimates that fully 30,000 persons visited the Garden during the four days. Mr. Terry and the Westminster Club's efficient Superintendent, James Morti-mer, have borne the burden of the responsimer, have borne the burden of the responsibility during the week, and they were glad when the lights were put out last night.

Nothing of interest occurred yesterday save the parade of the prize winners in the ring letween the hours of 3 and 4 o clock. The big dogs were shown first, and a splendid spectacle the noble St. Bernards, the majestic Danes, and stalwart mastiffs made as they walked about or formed in line like a troop of cavairy. The performing dogs and sparring cats gave performances both afternoon and evening. Everybody wanted to see John L. put Kilrain to sleep.

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Shortly after 10 o'clock, when the crowd had thinned out materially, the owners of the dogs began packing their dogs for shipment to their homes or to bench shows in other cities. Wicker causes were brought from the basement of the Garden, and the out-of-town dogs were blanketed warmly, bundled away, and carefully carried to an express wagon, of which there were a great number standing in Fourth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. The local dogs were led off frisking and barking joyfully at having regained their freedom. The ladies with tiny spaniels on excitition began early to remove the trappings from the temporary homes occupied by their pets for the last four days, and later in the evening carried their dogs home as tenderly as a young mother would care for an infant.

The champion greybound bitch Spinaway will be a passenger in the Etruris this morning, when she sails for Liverpool. Byinaway is to be bred to Col. North's great dog Fullerton, winner of the Waterloo cup at Alteur a few days ago. Fullerton is the greatest dog in England, having won the Waterloo cup four times in succession. Spinaway is owned by the Woodhaven Kennels of this city.

# New Governors for the M. A. C.

It was the general impression that the Manhattan A , at last night's meeting of the Board of Governors would take action regarding its position as a member of the A. A. U. At the close of the meeting Sec-retary Hughes said the matter had not been re-ferred to, and that the only business of importance was the election of five members to fill vacancies on the Board. The new Governors are damned Barton, prominent in the New York Central Relirond management: C. F. James, Lanes, Holler Relirond May, A. Pelmer, and T. A. Relews, Blind alcohology ag end to serve, and no more resignations are feared. Waiton Storm. Treas rer of the club, was asked a action was taken on the A. A. U. question, he

when on action was taken on the A.A. U. question, he said reason is that we are simply waiting to see whether the A.A. U. considers the Manhattan Athletic Club of chough importance to warrant its being represented on the National Roard, If the A.A. U. does not think so, then I say we should get out of that organization and get out quickly. I will volunteer to make the motion to get out, "And after getting out what would you do?" Nend our entries to the A.A. U. If they refused them then the Manhattan A. C. would hold games open only to M. A. U. athletes, and give event for event with the A.A. U. I think we would soon prove that we could eclipse their performances.

"No we shill had us only on the fight and shall not to many organization that is propared to fight the A.A. U. Whith the A.A. U. When the B. Who was President of the Matta and A. I. I think the A.A. I. What had be so far as we are concerned the last athlete war. But the M.A. C. as a club without a peer, meant that it is entitled to at least as much value in the athletic afterire as has the Clinton A. U. or the Bridge A. C. and will stand for its rights."

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FIXING UP A SCHEDUDE. League Magnates Meet to this City for that

About March 1 every year the ba magnates assemble in this, city and formally put the baseball machinery in motion by adopting a schedule. From that date the season of base hits, muffs, kicks, and fines is son of base hits, muns, kicks, and lines is considered to be under way. The first delega-tion of magnates has arrived. It con-sisted of Christopher Von der Ahe of St. Louis, who makes his first bow in New York as a National League magnate and appears to be as much pleased as a small boy with a new pair of brass-toed boots. He was accompanied by his secretary, George Munson. President James Hart of Chicago Munson President James Hart of Chicago also arrived. Measrs. Von der Ahe, Hart, and C. H. Byrne compose the Schedule Committee of the League, and they met at Spalding's, 241 Broadway, for a cenference. Each member of the committee had a schedule in his pocket, and drew it out simultaneously. Then they fell to comparing notes. The result was that, while all the schedules differed, the committeement comparing the commitment of the conductor that it would teemen came to the conclusion that it would not be a difficult matter to get one good one out of the three. The committee will meet again this afternoon, and expect to agree on a

Tuesday.

The only thing definitely known about the schedule is that the season will open the sec-ond week in April, and the first games will be played in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, and an effort will be made to keep the teams circling around at those points until the balmy zephyrs chase the blizzards away from Chi-cago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York.

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Baseball Notes.

Base, Feb. 20.—Secretary E. D. White of the proposed Eastern Baseball association was here yesterday in consultation with the Eric Association. The locat men gave assurance of their ability to raise \$5,000 and will be a part of the association.

The Excelsion Baseball Club of Harlem will be in the field next season with a strong team. They would be pleased to arrange dates with all uniformed teams, averaging 18 years old. Address W. C. Heurich, 10s East 107th street, New York city.

The Crotona Baseball Club of Tremont have folly organized for the coming season. Daniel Doyle was elected capitall, Arthur McLeon secretary, and William Schmeiberger treasurer. The Crotonas will commence the season on April 13. Challenges may be sent to Arthur McLeon. Washington avenue and 177th street, New York city.

York city.

LOUNTLE, Feb. 26.—It is now a certainty that Pred Pfeffer will play recond and captain the Louisville Club next season. The directors had a meeting to night, and President Stuckey was authorized to make the deal at any terms he thought satisfactory. It would have been made some time ago but for one or two obstinate directors. President Stuckey has all along recognized Pfeffer's value to the Louisville Club, and has been anxious to secure him.

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Cottwares, Feb. 26.—Fresident Williams of the Western League Soday received the contracts of F. T. Letcher, a fielder last year with Milwaniker, and Charles M. Smith, sacond baseman last year with Omnha. Frank Kanus of Cleveland, and D. J. Lally of the Pitischer, and Charles W. Smith, sacond baseman last year with Cumha Frank Kanus of Cleveland, and D. J. Lally of the Pitischer, and Charles W. Smith, sacond baseman last year with Umhan Frank Kanus of Cleveland, and D. J. Lally of the Pitischer, and Charles W. Smith, sacond baseman last year with Cumha Frank Kanus of Cleveland, and D. J. Lally of the Pitischer, and the Charles of the Charles of the Millams to day received word from Toledo that the scheme to blace a team there in the Western League had failed, the proposed guarantee not being furthcoming. It is the intention to call the March meeting of the League for Toledo, and if the city cannot be placed in line by a joint stock company the Western League will place and maintain a club in that city. Toledo will be one of the circuit cities at all hazards.

## SLOSSON TO CHAMPION SCHAEFER. You're Working a Little Suap and I'm

George Slosson yesterday characterized Jacob Schaefer's letter to The Sun inviting slosson to put up a forfeit for the proposed three nights' match at balkline billiards in this

city as "another bluff."
"I am perfectly willing," Slosson said. "to accept Schaefer's suggestion that THE SUN shall be the stakeholder, but I object to the condition proposed by Schaeferthat the match shall be played two weeks after the Ives match on March 10. I have already challenged for the championship emblem, and I do not propose to be side-tracked by agreeing to play Schaefer in New York before the champlonship match is decided. If I ves were to win, such a match might be made to interfere with a match with him. If Schaefer were to win, it would be possible to spring this New York match before the match for the emblem, and then carry me over to Paris to play for the emblem. I don't propose to be caught in any such snap. The date for the match for which I have challenged the emblem winner must be fixed before the date of the New York match is agreed to. That is the only sensible and business-like course to pursue.

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"I call Schaefer's letter a bluff," added Slosson, "because if he really meant business he himself would first put up a forfest with The SUN for me to cover. I'll do it directly if the date of the championship match I have challenged for is fixed as I suggest, but not otherwise. I know what Schaefer is up to. He wants to stave off a match for the emblem until the itime limit within which it can be challenged for, which is next December, expires. He's working a little snap, and I'm onto it. I propose to block any such scheme. I am going to play to keep that emblem alive. If I lose the match with the winner in Chicago I will challenging as I lose. I mean that there shall be plenty of playing for that emblem. It's a handsome affair, and worthy of plenty of good games."

The Columbia Athlette Club So Decides and Will Not Conster James's Scheme.
Washington, Feb. 20.—The Columbia Athletic Club of this city will remain true to the Amateur Athletic Union, and will support it warmly. Howard Perry, the President of the A. A. U., who has just returned from New York, in an interview with a Sun correspondent to-day, said that he had visited New York eity for the purpose of ascertaining the exact situation of athletic affairs. He found that many misrepresentations had been in newspapers, and, after conversing with all persons Wallace Stage of Scotland. Albert Schock, the German long-distance ex-champion, and

situation of athletic affairs. He found that many misrepresentations had been in newspapers, and, after conversing with all persons interested on both sides, he came to the conclusion that there were no well-laid grievances which could not be easily adjusted by the present rules and regulations of the A.A. U. Mr. Perry said that he had been appointed by the Columbia Athletic Club as one of the delegates to the United States League of Athletic Clubs, and associated with him were Mr. Hibbs and Mr. Grant. The committee has no powers conferred upon it other than to attend the proposed meeting and report the proceedings back to the club for such action as might be deemed proper. It appears, however, to be understood that the Columbia Athletic Club endorsed the new league, and that the President of the A.A. U. had himself been in favor of it. Mr. Perry said after a careful investigation he is convinced that there is no necessity for the new league, nor is it feasible. He is compelled to believe that notwithstanding the fact that the new league professes to take no jurisdiction over athletics, still its ultimate purpose is to antagonize the A.A. U.

There seems to be nothing provided for in the new league which cannot satisfactorily be managed by the present organization. The question of social intercourse between the several clubs of the United States, other than the courtesies now extended toward one another, he does not believe would be adopted. He does not brink it is right that any genuine amateur athletic club in the country should be debarred from competition by reason of its lack of membership or property qualifications. If in any of the associations there are clubs which do not come within the provisions of the constitution of the A.A. U. is perfect, but there are ample provisions for any amondments, and several important ones will be brought before the Board of Governors at the special meeting to the held in New York city March & Mr. Perry appeared before the Board of Governors unanimously endorsed the recom

TO STICK BY, THE A. A. U.

When President Cooper of the Metropolitan

When President Cooper of the Metropolitan Club visited Ryan and Needham and officially notified them of the change of date, both men were pleased to be thus relieved of the hard training accupie of days earlier than they had expected. Ryan was found to be one pound below weight, while Needham scaled the exact 140 pounds.

The betting is stirring up on the welter weights, and singular onough, notwithstanding the fact that Needham has already been defeated by Ryan, the men are selling even. There are more bets being put on Needham than on liyan, but that is accounted for by the fact that more Neeham money is here. About \$2,500 were bet yesterday, and as much more to-day.

# A Talk with Fitzsimmons,

Bay St. Leuis, Feb. 26 .- Pitasimmons is in good form for his meeting with Maher next Wednesday night. Opinions as to the result of the fight in this section is divided, but those who know Fitz are fully convinced that he will make a fine showing with Maher, and very many believe he will be able to finally knock the Irish champion out. Southern sports, however, cannot always be relied upon, for nine out of every ten men go by sentiment instead of judgment.

To say that Maher can put Fitz out in four rounds is making the middle-weight champion a second-rate man or Maher the greatest heavy weight in the ring. Choynski is looked upon by many as being as good a man as Maher, and he says that he could not put Fitz out in any four, five, or ten founds.

It is appears howful, but he as to yesterday about the coulest he said: "I will tell you more about it on March 3. It is not good to count one's chickens before they are hatched, I have never seen Mr Maher, and how do I know what he can or will do? If he is like what Maden says he may do me un quickly. I am however, not calculating on Manden's figures. It is said that includen as the county is mart little Billy is not infallible."

Fitz has calculated all the chances he will have to risk in the coming hattle, and how his the battle of his life. Those who know him best here say that when they got to be contest they will take a lunch and a bottle of water, ready to make a long stay.

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The return main between New Jersey and Long Island was fought at a resort on Long Island, in the vicinity of Concy Island, at an early hour yesterday morning, and it had wather an unsatisfactory ending, some eighteen birds were shown and fifteen pairs fell

"Having met Jimmy Lynch twice in the arena—the first time defeating him in three rounds and the second time lessing the battle by having a broken hand—and in being satisfied with this hai contee! I berefy claimed the him had been been as the before any gian of a reasonable purse and outside stakes of \$2.00 a side. To show my good faith. I berewith deposit \$1.00. I been Mr. Lynch will cover my money and arrange the march as early as possible."

When a Sux reporter informed had McMahon, Lynch's backer, of what McBride had done. McMahon immediately covered the \$100 to fight Schride for \$1.001 a side. Since the first-class form, that Lynch showed against elever and game Watter Halligan his freeds shink that he actified to be called the champion of his class. He has acver been beated, they say, while schamy irrifin, his only rival now was thocked out by "Australian Billy" Murphy in San Prancisco. McMahon as a clock to give hebrica until Tiesday after about the calculation of the cannot, Lynch will be prepared to met any 122 pound man in the world for \$1,000 a side.

GETIING READY FOR THE BIG RACE. Seventeen Riders Entered for the Seventy-

THE SUN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1892.

The entries for the seventy-two-hour professional bicycle race, to open at the Madison Square Garden on March 7, have closed. Seventeen of the most prominent riders in the country have entered the lists. They in-clude John S. Prince and Edward Reading of Omaha: Charles W. Assinger, the forty-eighthour champion of the world; Frank Albert and Raiph E. Chadskey of this city; William M. Boyst of Port Jervis, Joseph S. Rice of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; E. R. Smith of Chicago, Frank Bower of Newark, Thomas Battensby, the long-distance champion of England; William Lamb of England, J. D. Lumsden and

Corre of France.

Cash prizes to the amount of \$2,500 will be awarded as follows: One thousand dollars to first, \$500 to second, \$350 to third, \$250 to fourth, \$150 to fifth, \$125 to sixth, and \$100 to seventh. A special prize of \$50 will be given to the competitor who finishes in first place the most times at the end of each day for the first five days. A competitor, in order to get any prize, must cover at least 975 miles. The world's record for 72 hours, 12 hours' consecutive riding each day, is 1,042 miles, held by John S. Prince. Edward Reading, who is attached to the United States army, has obtained a leave of absence of fifteen days to compete in this race. Reading has defeated both Prince and Ashinger in professional contests and is looked upon as having an excellent chance of winning the coming race. Rice and Bower, the two amateurs, have been diligently training, and their chances are considered equally good for leading places.

The short-distance races will be one of the features of the tournament. They will consist of a one-mile contest for a prize of \$250, \$125 to dirst, \$800 to second, \$40 to third, and \$25 to fourth. In the three-mile race a prize of \$310 will be offered, \$140 to first, \$80 to second, \$30 to third, \$30 to fourth. In the five-mile race the prize will be \$375, \$150 to first, \$100 to second, \$75 to third, and \$50 to fourth. In all these short-distance races two mon will run in a heat, and the four competitors who have won the greatest number of heats in each event will contest in the final on Saturday evening. March 12, after the finish of the six-day race. Nine entries have been received for the short races; this will necessitate thirty-seven heats, or a total of 107 short races during the week. Four sneedal prizes of \$50, \$25, \$20, and \$15 will be given to the competitors, not securing a position in either of the finals, who have won the greatest number of heats during the week in all the events put together. The entries for the short races are: Ralph Temple of Chicago, H. C. Crocker of Newton, Stillman Whittaker of Boston, Eddle McDowell of Philadelphia: Richard Howell, Arthur Robb, Alf Robb, and Willie Wood of England; M. J. O'Flannigan of Ireland.

The trick riders engaged are W. S. Maltby, D. J. Canary, Charles E. Barber, and Joe Mendoza, acrobatic riders; Charles Ley of Chicago, comedian trick rider; A. H. Minting of London, who performs the diffective fi any prize, must cover at least 975 miles. The world's record for 72 hours, 12 hours' consecu-

cending and descending on one wheel a spiralshaped plank one foot wide and sixty feet
high.

The cycle exhibit will be held in the hall adjoining the auditorium. The following manufacturers have engaged space: Banker Cycle
Company, Moffat Cycle Company, Stever Cycle
Company, Moffat Cycle Company, Stever Cycle
Company, Mercon Hardware Company,
McKee & Harrington, American Ormondo Cycle
Company, Merce Company, Sweeting
Cycle Company, Smith Machine Company,
McKee & Harrington, American Ormondo, Sycle
Company, Warwick Cycle Company, Sweeting
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McKee & Harrington, Company, William
Reed & Sons, Keating Wheel Company, William
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Coleman & Co., Northwestern Iron
Works,
Hurlburt Bros. & Co., Lovell Arms Company,
Condron Iron Wheel Company, C. R. Bidwell &
Co., Gormully & Jeffrey, New York Belting and
Packing Company, Browning, King & Co.,
Anglo-American Iron and Metallic Company,
Rouse, Duryea & Co., Frasse & Co., Phelps &
Dingle, H. A. Lozier & Co., Smith Wheel Manufacturing Company. The exhibit will include
at least 1,000 machines.

The track will be similar to the one used in
the last contest, excepting that the corners
will be raised a foot higher. Shock, Lumsden,
Boyst, Albert, and Chadsky are now training
at the Coliseum Rink.

At the amateur meet of the Harlem Wheelmen on March 5 Bichard Howell and Jack

at the Collsoum Rink.
At the amateur meet of the Harlem Wheelmen on March 5 Richard Howell and Jack
Prince will meet in a five-mile race for \$100.

## HARVARD IS WELL PLEASED.

Crew and Baseball Candidates Will Soon be Doing Outdoor Work.

Cavanings, Feb. 28.—For the last two days the principal topic of conversation has been Yale's agreement to play Harvard two games of baseball, one on June

may hold down the batters of Yale and Princeton, the credit will in great measure be due to the noted twirter. As yet the men have been only able to practise on the outside on one or two occasions. But within four weeks Capt. Prothingham expects to get his men out on the regular diamond. As an aid to pitchers in their practice Capt. Prothingham has had a dummy be ter. In the Varsity crew several chary be more effective. In the Varsity crew several chary be more effective, during the last few days. Winthrop, who rowed Nuc2 in the crew two years ago, has begun training. At present he is rowing in the second crew, where he can get more attention from the coach. Ninde and Slade are at work at par oars on the river, and Wate s has been placed in the first crew, although his work is still pretty crude. Acton is at work again. His loss of two weeks at the furthest, the crew will go on the river. Next Tuesday the crew will go to training table, at which time the number of candidates will probably be cut time the number of candidates will probably be cut time as follows. Stroke, Weed. 192; 7, Kelton, 187, 6, Cummings, 193; 5, Racton, 192; 4, Acton, 187, 6, Cummings, 194; 5, Keston, 194;

# W. A. A. ENTRIES ACCEPTED.

### The Long Island League Refuses to Accept the President's Resignation.

A special meeting of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League was held at the Union Athletic Ciub rooms, corner of Fulton and Pineapple streets, Brooklyn. last night. Mari A. Cuming, President of the Acorn that he will make a fine showing with Maher, and very many believe he will be able to finally knock the Irish champion out. Southern sports, however, cannot always he relied upon, for nine out of every ten men go by sentiment instead of judgment. entries of the cycling division of the Williamsburgh Athletic Association, and on the suspension of the by-laws, which was moved by James P. Brown of the Na-tional Athletic Club, the entries were accepted unant-monaty

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The resignation of President Peverelly, which was
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the was decided to have the baseball and g, manetic
championships of Long Island decided, and the Athletic Committee will have full charge of these affairs.
President Peverell, on assuming the chair, made an
earnest appeal to the delegates to stand by the Lengus,
his address being greeted with cheers. Calvin D. Hisgins of the Company D. Athletic Association was appointed Treasurer, and Damei Mccionigle of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, who resigns: the olice of Treasurer,
was appointed on the Athletic Committee, By the adoption of the Williamsburgh A. A. entries, the League decided to run both the safety and ordinary bicycle races
on a onday evening text at the Forty-seventh Regment Armory, at the Long Island Championships.

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The students at Columbia College want a representative basebail team, and the directors of the College Athletic Union have decided that a team should be put in the field this year. There are at present many good individual players in the college, and it would seem as though a good team could be organized. The probable candidates for the team are; Hutching of Williams, Yan Werner of Williams, Monka, Hoyl, Provost, Oakes, Williams, Donuell, Hildreth, Shipman, Post, and Brownson. Monks is very desirous of forming a team and its monks is very desirous of forming a team and its production. morning, and it had wather an unsatisfactory ending, some eighteen birds were shown and fifteen pairs fell in. They fought for \$2.0 a battle and \$200 on the main. Only seven battles were fought, however, as the Jersey people for felicid the main when they were beaten by a dead bird in the seventh battle through the stupidity of their handler making a wrong count of ten, counting the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the main. The fact is that suspicion was aroused in the minds of the New Jersey pople as to the cocks being long learned the substance of the continue the minds of the New Jersey pople as to the cocks being long learned the substance of the continue the minds of the New Jersey brids were supposed to be in the finest control of the first long in the first backed freely on the instruction of the first long of the first lon

The National Amateur Skating Association races have been indefinitely postponed. A telegram from Joseph Donognue states that the ice at or near Newburgh is 11 no condition for skating. Should there be a change 11 the weather favorable to the formation of good ice, one day's notice will be given to all interested.

THE WAVANA CHESS MATCH.

Steinitz Victorions in the Twenty-second Came-Re New Leads Tachigoria, HAVANA. Feb. 26. - After a struggle which lasted for nearly seven hours the Russian mas-ter had to acknowledge defeat and to accede the lead to the Bohemian. Cresar once more. The Zukertort opening, which the Austro-American adopted for the third consecutive time, is highly congenial with his style. On the other hand. Techigorin never could do himself full justice in a close opening, although he

full justice in a close opening, although he vastly improved upon his line of play in the twentieth game of the present match. Steinitz, playing for nothing but position, gradually obtained a superiority which promised a certain victory.

Tschigorin vainly sought salvation in a counter attack. At one time he set an ingenious trap which would have yielded him a harassing attack or at least a draw by perpotual check, but Steinitz declined to be caught. After recess, the Russian had to beat the retreat at every point, and notwithstanding his stout defence he had to resign after forty-nine moves. The score of the contest at present is as follows:

Steinitz, in deduction of the contest at present is Steinitz, in tachgorin, it doed that if Tschigorin should now win a game, a new match, two games up, will have to be played to decide the championship, but if Steinitz should score another game he will get the stakes and remain champion of the world.

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Jack Burks, who is training Tom Ryan for, his fight with Danny Needham, writes to the Police Gazete about the many Ryan is training. He says:

"Although the weather has been very warm, Ryan finds it difficult to get to weight. Tommy's idea of training is quite different from the average pugilist. He believes in doing all his work quick, and take all the rest he can. Ills food consists of calves foot jelly, apring ofticken, mutton chops, roast beef. French peaa, if ce, criery, stewed prunes, and rice, budding. We are training at John Slattery's Haif Way Hong of the root from the runs between four and the miles on the race track in the morning. After this he gets a good sweat between feather mattresses. Then he skips the rope 1,000 times with his aweaters. Then an alcohol rub down and rest until dinner. After dinner we retire to the Young Men's Gymnastic Club. Here we go through a course of exercise, consisting of pulley machines, dumbbels, clubs, bag punching, wresting, boxing, and turning flip flaps; then he jumps into the pool and finishes with a good swim. Ryan is a great swimmer. Twice a week he enjoys a good Turkish bath, which he finds very convenient in reducing a few pounds. Tom thinks he is 60 per court, a better man than he was when he fought Needham one year ago, and he expects to win in leas than seventy-six rounds.

### Magie Billiards at Daly's,

Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul Kid, was married en Washington's Birthday in Hornelisville, N. Y., to Miss Kate Davis of that city. Washington's Birthday in Hornelisvile, N. Y., to Miss Kate Bavis of that city.

In the M. A. C. billiard tournament Thursday night for A. L. Ranney defeated W. C. Turker, 200 to 190, and E. S. Appleby beat S. W. Roach 200 to 190, and E. S. Appleby beat S. W. Roach 200 to 198.

There will be a cross-county race on April 16, between teams of the Sylvan A. A. and the Lafayette A. C. The one gettlug the first four men in will receive A. E. Andsonely decorated banner.

Sparta.—The amateur record for 100 yards is 94-5 seconds, held by John Owen, Jr., of the Betroit Athletic Club. The professional received is about 4.6 seconds, made by H. M. Johnson and Harry Bethune.

The Lafayette Athletic Club will hold a "stag" on March 11, at the club house, Washington avenne and 198th street. Takent will be present from all the inetro-politan athletic clubs and a good show is guaranteed.

HAVERIBLA, Feb. 28.—A big cocking main between maverbill and Portland birds was contested early this morning at Chrystal Lake, 300 sports, being present. The Portland birds was contested early this morning at Chrystal Lake, 300 sports, being present. The Portland birds won nine battles out of thirteen and took the stake.

Boston, Feb. 20.—Hanlan and O'Connor have signed

The benefit game of Association football which was to have been played last Sunday, but had to be post-poned on account of the weather, will be played to-morrow afternoon. The Longfeilow and Brooklyn clubs have been selected as the opposing teams. Tickets sold for last Sunday's game will be received. This will be the last game played on the Brooklyn Football Club's ground.

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Seldom have the rooms of the National Athletic Club, corner of Reid avenue and Lawton street, Brooklyn, contained such a large crowd of interested spectators as there was in the commodious gymnasium last night, when the regular mouthly stag athletic entertainment of the organization occurred, Henry Hamilton Ray, the genial Chairman of the club's Athletic Committee, was matter of ceremonies. There was any quantity of excellent sparring.

Central Turn Verein Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening by the members and friends of the Nonparel Rowing Club on the occasion of their annual bait. The nail was decorated with the Stars and Stripes entwined with the club colors of yellow and black, while at the four corners were as many pair of oars from which suspended numerous trophies won by the club members.

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The Williamsburgh Athletic Association had a stag athletic entertainment at the club house on Skillman avenue, near Graham. Brooklyn, last hight which was choyed by several hundred spectators. There was a plenitude of wrestling, box.mg, lubswinging, and general athletic feats by amateur experts of the Star. Williamsburgh, standard, Union, Heard, Brooklyn, and humerons other athletic clubs.

The Northern Athletic Club, a young and promising organization of the annexed district, gave their first annual musical and reception last weening at Urbach's Hail, 170th street and Third avenue. The hall was pretily decorated with mags and bunting and was crowled to its utinost capacity. The costumes worn by the laties were rich and pretty, and added much to the britishing of the occasion. The programme prepared by the committee was a good one.

The following was received at the Police Gozen office yesterday from Frank P. Chow of Dubuque, is. "I hereby challenge Mike Daly, alias the 'Ithaca disnit,' to battle ten rounds, London prize ring rules with four-onner graves, for any sum from \$250 to \$1,000. My backer, P. Il, Parson, will But up a forfeit of \$100 as soon as you receive any answerfrom Daly. We mean busines, and money will be there as stated."

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The Fordham Athletic Club gave a reception last evening at their club house, on Webster avenue and 187th street. The fore past of the evening was devoted to a musical programme, consisting of William Bobit-rack in certainty, but the fore past of the evening was devoted to a musical programme, consisting of William Bobit-rack in recreations the leckler sisters of William Crane's company, liency Murphy, the German comedian, and the company, liency Murphy, the German comedian, and the inspect to inspect their missical farce. Who's Interest to inspect their in the members invited their guests to inspect their in the members invited their guests to inspect their the rooms and their newly equipped symmessium, who he is minoustedly the finest of the wind of the wind the annexed district.

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Sr. Jonn, Yeb. 2d.—Charles Gillespie of this city, America's champion backward shaker, has decided to retire. Its has skated thirty, deads, and won them all. He has the champion record for a hast mile and for one mile made in the Visace and winter. His time for the haif wear 1.33, and for the mile 3.19. Refore leaving the track the champion will skate for a three-mile record, and he will make the trial in the Visioria Shik. "If any one disputes my claim for the world's record," Gillespie said, "I will skate him on any circular track in Canada. If I receive no challenge, I consider that I hold the world's championship for a half mile and a mile, and will retire with limit title."

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ponentip for a half mile and a mile, and will retire with that title.

Among those who started for New Orleans yesterday to witness the Maher-Pitestimmons fight was William harding. He is a red-hot Pitestimmons man, not from any party feeting, but the property of the time the middle-weight offensed Jack Dempay at the time the middle-weight defeated Jack Dempay at the time invincible should be able to defeat Maher even though Pitzstimmons is harding and in regard to weight himmy Wakely and a number of friends left for the decree of the light yesterday by the way of the Shenandoub Valley route See of the other sports who left weight will be seen to the other sports who left will want will be seen of the other sports who left will want will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen of the other sports who left will be seen to be seen the other sports who left will be seen to be seen to

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The bowling teams of the Manhattan Athletic and reduce Exchange clubs rolled the final game in sec-ion 2 at the latter's alleys last night. The Cherry Dia-

Totals ...... 9 14 27 080 Totals ..... 8 20 23 734

Umpires—J. Gordon and H. W. Lucken. Scorers—C. F. Trafton and H. A. MacLean.

The Herkimer Club rolled two close games in Car-



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Rolled at Rahway an Wednesday:
Union County Roadsters—Watson, 127; Blancke, 169;
Spence, 154; A. H. Chamberlain, 216; J. L. Martin, 172;
Drumpleman, 131; Rollinson, 140; Housman, 173; N. B. Mooney, 188; W. S. Martin, 167; Total, 1,046;
Montrose Club—Flood, 109; Kiernan, 144; Birmingham, 172; Woodridge, 170; Griff, 152; Wyne, 185;
Cowyns, 140; Almou, 151; Breaton, 175; Fallon, 150, Total, 1,497.

the change of the linds of county Amateur Athletic Rowling Learne was longht on Thursday evening by the teams of the Garacia Athletic Rowling Learne was longht on Thursday evening by the teams of the Garacia Athletic and Friendly bowling clubs of Jersey City. The score Friendly Rowling Cith—Smith. 120; Kline, 135; Mebna, 135; Heiber, 126; W. Lauren, 113; Hanser, 150; Ortman, 134; T. Lauer, 118; Miller, 132; Weibrock, 126. Total, 1,289. Garfield Bowling Club—Filaramo, 170; Lembeck, 119; Perry, 186; Edinger, 181; J. Schultz, 125; Faupel, 139; Wegman, 139, Vreeland, 139; F. Schultz, 141; Herig, 130; Total, 1,449.

# Rowling Games To-night.

ENICEPREOCER TOURNAMENT. PRIMENSELLER TOURNAMENT.

Endeavor vs. Liberty vs. Merchants,
HECKMAN'S JOHNAMENT.
Endeavor vs. Liberty.
Y. N. C. A. HEAGUE.
Toung Men's Institute vs. Madison, at Young Men's
Institute alleys: Yorkville vs. Twenty third Street, at
Yorkville alleys.

EASTERN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT, Shoestring vs. Progress: Progress vs. Williamsburgh; Williamsburgh vs. Shoestring.

NORTH SIDE TOURNAMENT. Sylvan vs. Annex; Annex vs. Central; Central vs.

### Athlettes at the C. C. N. Y. The athletic association of the C.C.N. Y. held a

meeting last Wednesday to consider a letter received from the secretary of the Harvard Athletic Association relative to the standing of E. B. Baynes of the Intercollegiate Committee. The party against Baynes were collegiate Committee. The party against Baynes were armed with documentary evidence from the President and several members of the faculty. After considerable wranging the association ousted Baynes by a vote of 48 to 35. \*pahr. 35. has been elected in his place. The representatives at to day's convention will be Franz Sigel, 32. Warren Craft, 32. and Edward Spahr. 36. The vote of the committee will be recorded against the abolishment of the tug-of war contest, though they are in favor of having a safety event added, keeping the ordinary. On the question of the three-mile race. C. C. N. Y. will vote in the negative.

At a meeting of the crose-country association it was decided to hold the third annual handicap run on April 9, as Morris Park, over a seccial six mile course laid out by the New York Jockey Club. There will be five prizes. The crose-country association will hold their twentielli regular weekly practice run of the season to-day. The lowling tournament of the blegele club of 35. will continue to-day at the Central Turn Verein alleys. There will be a match between Emil Goldmark, 32, and Waiter Timine, 36, for the chess championship of the college during the conting week. armed with documentary evidence from the President

# Tachting Gossip,

Designer A G. McVey of Boston is against the adop-tion of the English system of classification in this tion of the English system of chasilication in this country.

J. Pierrepont Morgan has ordered of J. Beavor Webba a full model of his steam vacht Corsair, which Mr. Webb designed a year ago. The model will be six feet ong and as claborate as possible.

Capt. Duncan, who sailed the Meteor, formerly Thistic, for Emperor Wilsiam, has left that yearl to sail the Knglish cutter Macjorie, owned by James Coates. The Marjorie will be raced in English handleaps this season.

# Linden Grove Gun Cinb Shoot.

The Linden Grove Gun Club showed yesterday that is was increasing rapidly in popularity among the chesters. Fourteen members went to the scene at Dekter Park and shot for the gold medal of the club. J. Simpson won it. The club shoot is at seven live birds, club handlean, medified Hurlingham rules. The score:

J. Simpson 25 yards, 6; F. Eppig, 25 yards, 5; C. Berney, 25 yards, 5; J. weissenborn, 28 yards, 5; C. Berney, 25 yards, 5; W. Cunningham, 27 yards, 4; J. Lark, 25 yards, 4; C. Kich, 25 yards, 4; C. Kich, 25 yards, 3; R. Voehringer, 25 yards, 3; T. Eich, 25 yards, 2; W. Follmer, 25 yards, 3; T. Eich, 25 yards, 2; W. Follmer, 25 yards, 5; T. Eich, 25 yards, 2; W. Follmer, 25 yards, 3; T. Eich, 25 yards, 2; W. Follmer, 25 yards, 1; T. W. Chuningham, 6; P. Eppig, 6; G. Majer, 5; W. Follmer, 8; C. Eich, 3; L. Neir, 3; T. Eich, 2; F. Weissenborn, 2; C. Voehringer, 1; J. Simpson, 0; C. Burmel, 0, J. Link took second money, J. Burmel third, and W. Cunningham fourth. Second Sweepstakes...]. Burmel, 4; P. Eppig, 4; G. Majer, 2; C. Burmel, 1.

The Dark Secret Gin Club atarted their shoot at twenty-five glass balls before the Linden Groves had finished their shoot. It was not very dark and some The Linden Grove Gun Club showed yesterday that it

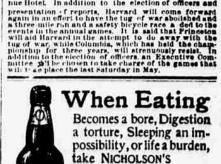
### Shooting Country

The Emerald Gun Club will hold its annual meeting at the residence of President Hudson, 131 Henry street, on the first Thursday in March.

# Promise of a Good Night's Sport.

At the Ciermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, to-night, there will be decided the five special bouts arranged by the Bridge Athletic Club, and there will probably be he atrongest array of crack amateur boxers evil brought together for a single night's entertainment. The list is headed by those old-time rivals, Hugh Winter and Hilly McGarry. Each can claim a hard victory over the other, and tonight is to settle the question of supremacy. Next in importance to the Leading time fight will be the hout between Eddle Pierce of the Noupareits and John McTiernan of the Down Town A. C. The men are old rivals, representing opposing factions, and have besides a personal affair to z die. Billy Weich, the "little John I. Sullivan" will try his rushing tactics against Frank Patterson, a young Brooklynite who is rapidly making a name as a clever, hard-niting boar. The indile-weight fight between Roomey of the Stars and big J in Sullivan of the Clintons will slate be of the furricane order. Both mes have a creditable list of victories. brought together for a single night's entertainment. The

# Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The annual meeting of the intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held this afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In addition to the election of officers and



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